PILLS AND POTIONS.

The Third Day's Proceedings of the American Pharmaceutical Convention.

Interesting Papers on Various Subjects Read and Discussed.

The National Museum Made the Depository of Specimens and a Special Committee Appointed,

Banquet at Abner's at Night-The Toasts Offered and Responses Made.

THE THIRD DAY'S SESSION.

The American Pharmacoutical association began the third day of its sessions at the national museum building yesterday morning. The discussion in reference to the action of the entertainment committee was renewed, several members objecting to a fixed plan of entertainment as interfering with the business sessions of the association. Finally a motion was adopted to refer all matters relating to entertainment to the council.

A paper was read by Mr. G. W. Kennedy, of Pottsville, Pa., in answer to the query whether oil of birch bark was sold in commerce under the name of oil of wintergreen. His conclusions were that oil of birch bark was frequently mixed with oil of wintergreen, and that there was great deal of artifacts.

was frequently mixed with oil of wintergreen, and that there was a great deal of artificial oil of wintergreen in the market.

A volunteer paper, prepared by Virgil Coblents, of Springfield, Olifo, was next read by Prof. Remisgton, on the quality of sugar and gelatine coated quinine pills. The paper stated that many of the pills furnished by manufacturers were deficient in quantity and coality.

quality.
Prof. Oldberg contributed a paper on "Specific Volume," and Prof. Lloyd another on precipitates in fluid extracts, tinctures, &c.

The committee to examine the president's annual address reported through Prof. Shinn. The report was in the form of a series of resolutions giving effect to recommendations made by the president. Among the resolu-tions adopted was one referring the subject of a national pharmacy act to the legislative committee, with power to memorialize con-gress; one directing the legislative committee gress; one directing the legislative committee to confinue its efforts to elevate the condition of apothecaries in the army and may; one empowering the council to select suitable delegates to represent the association at the international conference at Brussels next year; another protesting against the sale by the government of drugs and medicines condemned by the drug examiners; and another providing for a committee of entertainment to be appointed by the council, which body shall supervise the action of the committee. If President Thompson made a statement to the effect that the association was largely indebted to Prof. S. F. Baird for his courtesy in extending them the use of the national museum building, and mentioned the fact that a collection of materia medica, belonging to no school, had aircady been placed in the museum, and that Prof. Baird would be glad to have specimens deposited there by the asto have specimens deposited there by the as-sociation, such specimens to be designated as the collection of the American Pharmaceutical association.

The national museum was then declared by resolution to be the repository of the speci-

mens of the association; that all specimens there deposited be designated as the collection of the American Pharmacoutical association, and that a committee of three be appointed to collect and deposit specimens. An adjournment was then taken until even-

The afternoon session did not convene until nearly 4 o'clock, and even then the attendance was very sparse, there being barely a quarum present, the interest of a large number of the members being doubtless centred upon the banquet. The minutes of the association were read, showing the elec-on of officers of the council and the appointment of several committees. Mr. Chas. A. Ti he, of Philadelphia, was elected chairman of that body, and a statement was read show-

ing that a total of eighty applications for membership had been received during the present convention. present convention.

The committee on exhibition, through its clairman, Mr. Gordon, reported that they had examined articles displayed by 50 exhibitors, which is probably the largest display ever made here. The committee were granted time

to make a detailed report.

The remainder of the session was then de-The remainder of the session was then devoted to the reading of papers. Mr. W. J. M. Gordon, of Cincinnati, answered the query, "What is the present product of bromine in this country?" He said there is annually produced in the United States from 450,000 to 500,000 pounds of bromine. The first production was in Freeport, Pa., in 1846. At that time it was used largely in the preparation of daguerrectype plates. Its preparation by individuals and companies has fluctuated since its discovery, and establishments where large quantities of it were prepared a few years ago are now abandoned. The average price of bromine is about twenty-eight ceuts per pound, and large quantities

measuring apparatus, which are dependent upon temperature?" A large chart was exhibited showing proposed appliances. The method was recommended by Mr. Bartlett, also by Dr. A. B. Taylor, of Philadelphia, whose views were submitted in writing. The question was then generally debated by dele-

An interesting paper by Mr. Charles K. An interesting paper by Air. Charles K. Galisher, of Washington, N. C., was read, detailing the methods of adulterating and refining alcoholic liquors, which are practiced in this country, also a vivid description of the manufacture of whisky in North Carolina, and the tricks of the distilling and rectifying trade. The valer was accommunicating trade.

rectifying trade. The paper was accompan-ied by three bottles of whisky.

At the conclusion of the reading a western delegate arose and said: I move that the samples of whisky be not passed around the room, as is customary, because several valuable specimens for our museum might thereby be seriously crippled." [Laughter.] The "whisky question" was then taken up by the delegates and discussed in its various

phases.

Prof. Remington then read a volunteer paper upon the manufacture of fluid extracts paper upon the manufacture of fluid extracts upon a large scale by apparatus. This paper was contibuted by Prof. William M. Thompson, of Philadelphia, and was illustrated by a large chart, and contained much of interest to chemists and pharmacists.

The president here announced the appointment of the following committee on the national museum: J. A. Milburn, Washington; M. P. Parsons, New York, and Joseph Roberts, of Paltimore.

Paltimore. hir. George W. Sloan, of Indianapolis, read a lengthy paper on the query: "It has been said that if snow formed in any month but April be melted and bottled the water will become ropy; that snow which falls during the month of April, upon the contrary, will fornish water which will remain limpid the pharmacists and photographers." Snow was gathered by hir. Sloan during the several mouths on which it fell, and interesting experiments were made. He failed to find any difference between snow water and any

other,

13r. Becker here announced that the steamer
for Mount Vernou would leave her wharf at
2 o'clock to day instead of 3 o'clock, as an-

Slight amendments were made to by-laws. Upon motion of Prof. Colcord, of Massachusetts, a committee of ten was authorized to

putent medicines who have not lowered the price of their preparations, netwithstanding the abolition of the revenue stamp tax, was

The committee on the time and place for helding the next annual meeting reported favoring Milwankee, Wis., and the date as the

second Tuesday in September.

The session adjourned, a little before 7 o'clock, until this morning at 9 o'clock.

Immediately after the afternoon session of the convention a meeting of the council was lield to nominate a local secretary for the next place of meeting—Milwankee. After some discussion a name was suggested, which will be presented to the meeting to-morrow.

THE BANQUET AT ABNERS. It was proposed that the grand A. P. A. banquet at Abner's hall should begin at 6:30 o'clock sharp last evening, but owing to tardy members, many of whom were detained sight-

members, many of whom were detained sightseeing, the assemblage was not called to
order until 7:30 o'clock. Herr Abner
distinguished himself beyond all expectations. On no previous occasion had his
spacious hall looked so perfectly lovely before, and never had there been spread so
tempting a repast within its walls.

Along the walls, in each window, and from
every chandelier, flags and hanging baskets
of growing plants were tastily susp nded;
birds in gilded cages twittered on
every side, and in every prominent
nook and corner tubs of tropical plants
were placed, forming a charming addition to
the bright picture caused by the long, handsomely laid tables. There were six of these
tables, five running the full length of the tables, five running the full length of the hall, and the sixth placed in front of the stage at the lower end. Each was gorgeous with bright flowers and pyramids of fruit, and on the last mentioned one, reserved for the president, ex-president, and others, was placed a mammoth floral poetle and mortar formed of white and red carnation pinks and lovely sweet scented violets. In the balcony Abnor's futuous orchestra was stationed, and assisted by Misses Rowena and Wellenberg, and Mr. Duering, of New York, rendered an entertaining concert tables, five running the full length of the New York, rendered an entertaining concert during the feast. Covers were laid for 320 persons, but owing to the departure of a number for the Baltimere oriole, only about 200 Esculapians stuck their legs under the mahogany when the chairman ordered them

to "go in."

The following excellent menu was served, under the personal supervision of Mr. Ed Abner:

MENU. Huitres en coquilles

POTAGES.

Tortu a l'Americalne; consomme a la royale. HORS D'GUVERS.
Olives; bouchles au salpicon; sardines; tomatoes;
caviar; concombres.

POIMONS. Saumon du Kennebee; bass a la Hollandaise. RELEVEL Filet de bouf; sauce Bordelaise; chouxfleurs au Veloute.

Olscaux sauvages sur canape; salade du poulet. noris. Chevrouil sauce groseille; chapeus aux truffes; salade de lettu.

CREMES OLACEDS.
Vanille, citron, fraises, chocolat, ananas.

PRUITS ASSORTIS CAPE. menu was printed in black and gold on a sky blue gros grain silk.

The new president, Mr. W. S. Thompson, who was escorted to the chairman's seat who was escorted to the chairman's seat amid loud applause, was surrounded at his table by ex-Presidents Heinitsh, Lancaster, Pa.; Bedford, New York city; Shinn, Philadelphia; Sleane, Indianapolis, Ind.; Luhn, Charleston, S. C.; Markoe, Boston; Gordon, Cincinnati, and Hancock, Baltimore. Others at the table were Messrs. A. J. Menninger, Dr. J. A. Schafhirt, H. W. Atwood, Prof. Bolles, Boston, Prof. Hoffman, New York, vice president, Charles Rice, New York; R. J. Brown, Leavenworth, Kan.; M. N. Kline, Philadelphia; G. J. Seabury, New York; F. P. Whiting, Great Barrington, Mass.; Henry Canning, Boston; Prof. E. Shefber, Louisville; J. V. Boud, Little Rock, Ark.; T. Roberts Baker, Richmond, Va.; C. H. Kepler, New Orleans, and J. Ingalls, Macon, Gs. All the other tables were well filled.

About 9 o'clock, the cloth having been revered and black of fee

About Do'clock, the cloth having been re-moved and black coffee and clgars substituted for wines and solids, Mr. Seabury created a ripple of pleasant excitement by presenting Dr. Menninger, the toest master, with a hand-some chony gavei, inlaid with ivory and ap-propriately engraved. The recipient, somewhat embarransed, accepted the gift in a neat little speech. He then announced the first toast, "The American Pharmaceutical Association," which was responded to by ex-President Heinitsh briefly and good na-turedly. The substance of his remarks being

the wish of long life and prosperity to the association. The toast, "Our Washington association," was responded to by President W. S. Thompson. As he arose he was greeted with wild applause

and the rattling of glasses.

He said: "Gentlemen and brethren of the association, in speaking to this toast I must thank you first for coming to Washington to hold the convention. I want you to feel that this city does not belong to the residents of the District of Columbia, but to every citizen Its preparation by individuals and companies has fluctuated since its discovery, and establishments where large quantities of it were prepared a few years ago are now abandoned. The average price of bromine is about twenty-eight cents per pound, and large quantities are exported annually to Europe.

The next paper read was by Mr. George W. Kennedy, of Pottsville, Pa., in answer to the query: "It has been said that sulphate of cinchonidine containing a considerable proportion of magnesium sulphate has been found on the market. It it is the true as regards the salt made by our American manufacturers?" The speaker cited several interesting experiments made by himself with four specimens of American than the specimens of did not contain it.

Mr. William W. Bartlett, of Boston, answered the query: "Is it not desirable to have a stathmetometric as well as volumetric method inserted into the pharmacopelia, thus doing away with the absolute need of measuring apparatus, which are dependent when the following to the District of Columbia, but to every citizen of the United States, and you have a right to fell that it is yours as well as theirs. I want you to feel at home here, that it is yours as well as theirs. I want you to feel that it is yours as well as theirs. I want you to feel at home here, that you will not all come to embark in the druggist business. [Laughter.] There was a time when we were not so anxious to receive and entertain visitors, but are proud to do so now, because we not only have the handsomest city in the world, but the greatest political center on the carth. As far as pharmacy goes, we have not been idle either. Our work compares favorably with that of the largest cities of the country, and we can point with pride to our local college of pharmacy—a noble institution. [Loud applause.] We may not be able to boast of any particular brilliancy among our members, but I can justly say that Washington contains te-night the ablest collection of pharmacy in the pride of the United States, and you have a ri

and laughter.

"The teaching colleges of pharmacy," announced as the next teast, was responded to by Prof. Markoe, who maintained that the college was the mother of the American Pharmaceutical association, and that the latter was doing ample to reflect credit upon its alma mater. and laughter.

alma mater. Mr. Seabury responded to the toast "The entertainment committee, long may it wave," in a happy characteristic speech. He regretted the absence of the ladies and hoped that this would be the last banquet from which the fair sex would be excluded.

Toasts were announced and responded to as follows: "The Wholesale Druggists' association," by W. A. Gelatly. "The committee on the revision of the United States pharmacopoia," by Dr. Charles Rice. "The pharmacoutical press," by Prof. T. W. Bedford. "A ccutical press," by Prof. T. W. Bedford. "A fond mother's pride, her prospering children—our state pharmaceutical associations," by Col. T. Roberts Baker and J. B. Bond. "Our foreign relations," by Wm. Rust. "Our baby—three days old and very well—the rotail druggists' association," by Henry Canning, who made a brief and exceedingly witty address, which drew forth merited applance. "The manufacturing pharmacists," by W. J. M. Gordon. By the time the last toast was replied to it had drawn close on to midnight and the guests departed reluctantly, seen leaving the banquet hall deserted.

The pharmaceutical delegates will visit Mount Vernon this afternoon on the steamer Corcoran and view the many points of his-

Mount Vernon this afternoon on the steamer Coreoran and view the many points of historical interest in that locality. The steamer will leave her wharf at 2 o'clock, returning about 6. A splendid collation will be served on the boat and the following musical programme, arranged by prof. J. P. Sousa, will be rendered by the marine band:

March—'Transit of Vonus,' Sousa; overture—'Plantation Echoes,'' Ross; waltz—''La Plus Belle,'' Waldteufel; cornet solo—''Whirlwind Polka,'' Levy (Mr. Wm. Jaeger); march—'Partis,'' Gobbaerts; caprice—''Dancing in the Barn,'' Claus; selection—''Partience,'' Sullivan; collocation—'Brie-a-Brae,'' Poster; morceau—''La Poloma,'' Missud; mosale—''Iolanthe,'' Sullivan; song—''In the Gloaming,'' Harrison; potpouri—''Mascotte,'' Andran; polka—''Kātche,'' Stasuy; galop—'''Hallo! halle!'' Stserhagen.

Free Thought. SALAMANCA, N. Y., Sept. 13,-Charles , Watts, of London, and George Chency, of Boston, have arranged to make an extended ecturing tour through the United States and A motion to censure the proprietors of Canada in behalf of free thought priciples.

A JONADAB ANNIVERSARY.

Interesting Exercises at Enreka Conneil No. 8-The Programme Rendered and Who Were Present. Euroka council, No. 8, Sons of Jonadab,

held its third anniversary last night at Washington hall, corner Third street and Penn-

aylvania avenue southeast, which consisted of an excellent entertainment and a suree. The hall was filled to its utmost capacity. The hall was filled to its utmost capacity.

The following programme was rendered;
Introductory remarks, Capt. W. H. Horn, the
worthy chief of the council; opening ode;
address, Judge Mills, the founder of the order; scone from "Julius Casar," Messra,
Mulligan and Brown; duet, Messra, Brooks
and Bussiris; resitation, Mrs. Naylor; recitation, Miss Birdie Walker; recitation, Ritle
Johnnie Skirvington; whistling sole, Miss
Burlingame; recitation, Mrs. L. E. Adkins;
character song, Rerths Marthiot; song, Frear
family, assisted by Mr. Kalstrom; banjo solo,
Mr. Wilson; recitation, Dr. Frank White;
recitation, Miss Amil Bacon; comic song,
Mr. E. D, Smoot; recitation, Mrs. Naylor.
About 10 o'clock p. m. the party adjourned
to the strains of Prof. Kraus's orchestra
until au carly hour this morning.

until au early hour this morning.

Among those present were: Mrs. Darragh, Mrs. Horn, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Fresr, Mrs. Kalstrom, Mrs. Walton, of Washington, Pa.; Misses Lily Denegri, Mollie Denegri, Sadie Horn, Mollie Polte, Katle Darnelle, Julia Bennett, Mrs. Bennett, Misses Julia Statis, Voca France and Moser Lower Julia Smith, Lyons, Frear, and Messrs, Johnson, Boyd, Frear, Lewis, Thompson, Fred Lewis, Prof. Birfningham, Tinley, Bennett, James Barrow, J. W. Walton, of Washington, Pa.; Capt. W. H. Myers, Capt. W. H. Horn, Ed. Smoot, and B. A. Allen.

This is the youngest and most prosperous council in the city. It has a membership of

EAST WASHINGTON.

A very pleasant and enjoyable rounion was held last night by Prof. Birmingham at his academy in Washington hall.

The inneral of Mr. Isaac C. Bartlett took place from his late residence, corner of Fourth place from his late residence, corner of Fourth and D streets southeast, yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, Rev. Dr. France, of Fourth Street M. E. church, officiated. Those who acted as pallbearers were Messrs. Joseph Dodge, Clarence Dodge, Ledyard Hoyd, James Callan, James Mead, and William Bears. A very large number of relatives and friends attended. A number of handsome floral tributes were placed upon the casket.

The cobblestones in the alley between The cobblestones in the alley between Seventh and Eighth and G and I streets southeast were yesterday taken up and re-

The East Washington Band of Hope held a meeting last night at Seamen's retreat. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mr. H. D. Emmons. A large number of children attended. Mrs. Dr. Rogers, the superintendent, is a very energetic worker.

Among the sportsmen who went out on the marshes yesterday, Messrs. William and James O'Neil bagged 25 ortolan and Mr. Jones 71 reed birds.

PERSONAL.

II. A. Tyler and wife, and F. A. Wing, Michigan, are at the National. Mr. Matthew McCally, balliff of the criminal court, has returned from a two months' visit to the north of Ireland.

J. F. Davis, Alabama; M. H. Brandon, New York, and W. B. Derrickson, Philadelphia, are st the Metropolitan.

H. H. Smith, Rochester, N. Y.: W. P. Morgan, Chicago: W. Lockridge, Austin, Tex., and John Glenn, New York, are at the St. James. Mr. John Jay Washburn, chief clerk of the na-tional cemeteries bureau, has gone to Rut-land, Vt. His daughter Miss Emma accompanied

Misses Caddie and Emily Yoder, the daughters of Wm. L. Yeder, esq., of Mahanoy City, Pa., are spending a fortnight in this city, the guests of Maj. C. T. Yoder. Dr. Chas, E. Pratt and Julius C. Holmes, West Virginia; H. H. Williams, Ponnsylvania; G. W. Taylor, Porland, Oreg., and Geo. Wilcox, New York, are at the St. Maic.

Prof. James Storum has resigned one of the dis-rict schools to accept the position of president of the Concord Normal and Collegiate institute of Justinia near Petersburg. Irginia, near Petersburg,

Mr. Simon Brentano returned to the city from a five months tour in Europe yesterday morning. During his abscuce he visited the principal points of interest in England, France, and Germany. Leonard Haynes, Laredo, Tex.; Charles E. Maass, Charles Kinkel, Charles E. Johnson, Wyman Worthington, Addison Cankling, New York; Albert Junge, H. S. Reymer, Pittaburg, Pa.; G. Kemble, Cold Springs, N. Y.; Charles Miller and J. C. Silby, Fennsylvania, are at the Ebbitt.

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